TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

DOUGL. AND SUBSERIAN. thegro wodding on South Third stress is interrupted to brink by bricks belog own throatel, the window Winder Hettzmann, an unit-clared driver by the needlental butsting of a gun is t hands of his companion, Henry Hattern. Fred Schaller of No. 52 Allen avenue fell from a Southern Electric car at Bulser

street and was inpured. The livery bill of the city Hall gans personnes to Kenne per amount, set Zersen tickets are used duly. In the year's time under Mayor Zegenber, 10.381 our tickets

A meterman on a North ra Central co attempted to for, a way iftrough a crow-at Sixth and Washington avoide yesterday and was nearly mobiled.

were reviewed by a large tember of dig-turies of the church inches whent with Archidelop I. J. Kenne of Washington, C., Archidelop Kam of St. Louis and Very Reversed Deciel Maliane, Grand, Marshall Father Europid A. Caser of St. James's burch was indicated man the The murching draineds in · burch was indicated min the Rolphia of St. Patrick.

Emagnet in honor of leater H. J. Mck. hop-

The Methodist Churches of Old Orchard and Shryw-bury have consolidated. The Tunedo Park cherch will not join in the

The Reverent summed J. Mirroll P. D. spoke at the Second Pre-Outering Church on the "Covernment of a City and his Puri-The Revesept C 4: Melics presched at 81

Jahre's Eposopal Chart is an ite to essent of the charten of loosing guarding habital Dumont G Jones, 67 years old, a proneer drug merchant and astertising solicitor died of gastritts of his home. No, into Luca-

Charles G. Stifel, St. peris old, who walargely indentified with the freezesty business, diot at his fetter, No. 242 St. Lenis avenue, yesterday attenues, at 5 o'clock. emery and Machineton avenue

yesterday's readilities to minute who cannot wind not removed by Pather James Coffer, was tabled. The union declared it was not desirous of allligating with any organization which was identified with liquor interests in any manifest of the company of the was identified with liquor interests in any manifest of the was a company of the way of the was a company of the way of nor whatsoever. A committee of one appointed, however, to investigate and re-port if affiliation can be accomplished with-out sacrifleing the Probibition Union's prin-

GENERAL DOMESTIC * Sergeant Golden of the Kentu-ky Millita, is steach Republican, will be a witness for the Commonwealth in the Goebel assussing-

At Murietta, Ga., a negro was hanged with wire and riddled with bullets by a mob. He is still alive, but doctors say he

Potmer Separat Gorman thinks the chances are excellent for Democratic victory

Assistant Adjutant General Johnston has written to a Texan that the record of Gen-eral Wheeler's services in the Philippines s not yet been received at the War De-

McDonough County, in the event of a deadlock at the Illinois Republican State Convention, will present Speaker Sherman for Governor.

Pormer Attorney General Crane of Texas. is reported, may appose Governor Sayers for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

Doctor E. R. Emerson, a well-known John Trayham, a Texas Republican poli-tician, draped dead on the street in Austin. In the United States Senate this week business will drag, pending the report of the Republican Caucus Committee on Puer-to Rican legislation. physician, died at Carnil, ill.

Application for over \$5,000,000 of the new bank notes have been favorably passed uponed the Treasury within the last week. Texas Republican polities has caused a split between Hetty Green's son, E. H. R. Green, and Congressman Hawley. Nebraska Democrats, Populists and Sil-

ver Republicans will hold conventions to-Two thousand bales of cotton were destroved by fire at Vicksburg, Miss., Sanday,

President James O'Connell of the Machin-1sts' Union will call strikes in all parts of the United States and Canada at once. OB in large quantities has been discovered in three different States in Mexico.

Eugene V. Is as addressed an audience of 2,000 persons at Bloomington, Ill., Sunday. Kansas and Texas grain dealers will hold a joint conference at Galveston Tuesday. Texas Probiblionius will meet at Dallas April 23 to lay plans for the coming cam-

The sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society was held yesterday in Washington. The sale of zinc and lead ore in the Jop

In district the past week amounted to \$189,-Marine Intelligence.

New York, March 18 - Arrived: La Gasogne, Havre

Steamer Vancouver from Liverpeol.

Maron 18 - Arrived: Steamer Munchen, Baltimore. Cherbourg, March 18 Sailed: Steamer New York (from Southampton), New York, Queenstown, March 18 Sailed: Steamer Boxic (from Livermont) New York.

CALL IT MEASLES.

Yale Professors Think There Is No Smallpox There.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Haven, Conn., March 14 - Another case of Bluess was reported among the case of illness was reported among the students of the Sheffield Scientific Schoot this evening, which Health Officer Wright fears may be smallpox. The sick man is William D. Brennan of St. Paul, Minn. He is a senior and rooms at 113 Wall street. Brennan is one of Yale's test half-mile tunners and was a member of the team that Yale sout to Eucland last July. All of the other students who room in the buse left the city as soon as they heard that Brennan may have smallpox. They are as follows:

Jows: William K. Brown of Denver, Colo.; Watter T. Hartman of Chicago, Lodis T. Jacques of Chicago, George J. Johnson of West Haven, Colon.; Arthur Buhrman of Chicago. of the members of the faculty of

Many of the members of the faculty of the Sheffleld Scientific School are in favor of closing up the institution and allowing all of the students to go home until the smallpax scare subsides. Unless this is done a good portion of the students will seen be out of New Haven. Forty members of the freshman class have facts allowed to go home. About twenty members of the pamer class have gone and by morrow as many sentors probably will be away. There are 31 students in the school. The rumor was current this evening that the faculty was about to close the school, and there was a general rush to pack trunks. Professor R. H. Chittenden, the director of the school, dended this rumor emphatically and said no such action was probable. The older members of the faculty believe the physicians have made a mistake in the diagnosis of the cases and that the sick students have nothing worse than measles.

Y. M. H. A. Entertalnment.

An entertainment and dance will be given at the Y. M. H. A. No. 275 Locust street, on Wednesday evening, March 28, by the members of the association. The sentertainment will take place in the symnasium, and members and their friends will be admitted free. The dance succeeding will be an informal affair. The Reverend Doctor M. Spitz will deliver an address before the members on Wednesday excelling, March 21. A board meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 29.

Mary V. Conningham's Death. Mary Virginia Cunningham, daughter of Scott Cunningham, died this afternoon after a short Biness of congestion.

During the Past Fifty Years Mrs. Winsiow's Southing Syrup, has been used by MILLAONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOUTHES East CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALTAYS THE PAIN, CURES WIND COLLE.

SOVEREIGN BLAMES THE PRESIDENT.

Charges Him With Responsibility for Outrages of Troops in Idaho.

RIGHTS FOR CITIZENS.

Habers Corpus Suspended, Arrests Without Warrant and Author ity of Courts Ignored -Affidavits Made.

day our take made Washington, March It. The subsolved press has rangely winded at the starting Military Affairs" said J. H. Sor-reich former master works in and present lender of

the Katalitest Labor, toolay. "Bresident McKiney has wifully and wantedly maintained mertial lies up to the resout member the State Government Still composed by the United States and tary; the secret right of fiders could suit after the State and Federal of yetem to sock honorable employme are still in a state of duress and servitude through Mr. M. Kobby's extraordinary and Obtained orders to his military repreentiative, General Merriam, in the Court

Mr. Sovereign calls attention to the fact Payld Brighters, a lovely wonder, flying at that numerous dislayers taken before the pership. The Ruesian Embassy insists upon No. 122 Franklin average was shot twice Industrial commission tending to show the original demands, which the Turkish and probably farally wounded by an une that Justices of the Posco were arrested Military Commission streamonsly opposes. by General Merrian's orders, that other persons were arrested treated with indiguty by the soldiers, and that the House

> trial Commissioners containing damaging evitence against the administration, Justice J. C. Stevenson of Gem. Idaho, in his affidavit says that on June 8, 1899, & straturer was arrested and brought into court, but would not say one word, would not remove his cap, would not tell his name and treated the court with the utmost con-

compt. and continues; "I ordered the Constable to remove his up, which was done, and fined him \$30 for entempt of court. He being unable to say the fine, was sent to the county fall

In five days, or on the 13th, I was arrest. was taken to the county jail, and o the kitchen and elsewhere, like a con-ted felon, and confloct there until the and day of July, when Mr. Bartlett Sixlair fold me I was arrested on account of ining that man for contempt of court and the release had to be signed by Caplain Edwards of the United States Army."

Justics Stevenson then deposes that one Andrew Drewery was arrested on the charge of benting a woman in her own house. The prisoner was brought before him for trial. The affidavit continues: "One Mr. Adams, Deputy Sheriff, appeared and said: I demand that prisoner

"He went away and returned again and said: I will not take the prisoner, but will leave him in your hands and will not in-terfere until the trial," which was an impfied threat against the court.
"Immediately afterward a deputy, Andy
Bernhardt, came along and said: 'If you
cinch that man there will be four arrests nearcerated once on the same or a similar case, the civil court of Gem was intimidar-ed by those who should have supported the same, and although the prisoner pleaded guilty,' I had to turn him loose with a rep-

Dozona of affidavits are made by men who swear that they were arrested at the point of the bayonet without warrants. brown into box cars and prisons, held for months and then released without trial. They swear that to this day they never have been able to learn the causes of their

DEATH OF DUMONT G. JONES.

Pioneer Drug Merchant and Advertising Manager,.

The death of Dumout G. Jones, father of Louis Jones, Deputy Assessor, who for ears was identified with The Missouri Republican of St. Louis, occurred last night at hits home. No. 2316 Lucus avenue. His death was rather sudden, having been brought on by an acute attack of gatrilis. from which he suffered only one Mr. Jones was 67 years old. He leaves t

Mr. Jones was 6: years old. He leaves a widow and eight children. The funeral will take place from St. Navier's Church on Tue-day morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Jones was forn on January 18, 1821, in Hubbardstown, Mass. He came West in 1831 and settled in St. Louis. He became identified with Alexander Left h in the drug dustiness but later one-ned a store of his own destines, but later opened a store of his own his the old Profile Hotel building, on Sev-erth and Poplar streats. His place was runsed in the "big fire." in 1855. Mr. Jones shartly ofter this event became connected with the old Missouri Republican as book-ke-per. He was also an advertising solic-tor and econtonity was trade business man ager. After twenty-five years of service he went into general advertising business for himself, lie prospected and was well known in the dity among all classes of busi-ness men. Mr. Jones's surviving sons are and eventually was made business man known in the city among all classes of business men. Mr. Jone's surviving soms are Louis H. Jone's. Augustus R. Jones, in the coal business; Edmond H. Jones, manager of the Chicano Rock Planter Company; Dumont M. Jones, bookkeeper for the St. Louis Poet-Inspatch. His daughters are: Mrs. Marte G. Sterling and Octavia, who is a num in the Ursuline Indian Mission order at Amaconda. Mont. and two young daughters who are at home, Misses Eda and Engents Jones.

Laxative-Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25c.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Congressional Temperance Society Met Sunday in Washington. Washington, March 18. The sixty-eighth must meeting of the Congressional Temrunce Society, held also as a memorial in honor of the hibely-sixth birthday analyst ary of Neal bow; took place in the Memorial Lutheran Church to-night. Representative Grout of Vermont presided, and addresses were made by Representatives Littlefield of Maine, Lloyd of Missouri, Talbert of South Carolina, Greene of Massachuselts and Daile of Wisconsin. The ecceptaty, the Reverend Fred D. Powers, made his report, which was mainly a tribute to Neal flow and a review of the results of his work in Maine.

At a business meeting of the society the following officers were elected.

Presid in, W. W. Grout, Vermont; vice presidents, Senators Prye of Maine and Kyle of South Pakiota and Representatives Purch of Kennicky, Littlefield of Maine, Medicary of Minnesota, Lamb of Virginia, Shoolgrass of Tennessee and Lloyd of Missouri, secretary, Reverend Fred D. Powers. const of the binety-sixth birthday anuri, secretary, Reverend Fred D. Powers,

MAY BE A MURDER.

Negro With a Fractured Skull Died at the Hospital.

At the corner of Laclede and Channing avenues early yesterday morning a negre apparently about 26 years old was found in their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOCTHES for each that he was suffering from a fractured skull. He was identified as E. W. Collins. Earls THE PAIN, CURES WIND COLLC. Laid in the best remedy for DIARRHEA, ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," an unconscious condition. He was removed

ARMIES TO MEET

NEXT IN NATAL.

jest)'s person from the hand of some fanat-ic, but it must be said that such people are (ew. There is a more generous and large-minded hellef prevailing that the worst will be that these who are not content will abtain from any demonstration; that the to ion chivalry of the Irish will surely pre-vall, and the Queen will be received as a woman, first, and as a sover-day who has carefully held about from active participa-

Continued From Page One.

ien in Irish polities. There was, I understand, it vesterday's Cabinet council, discussion as to the passi-bilities of abrogation of the coercion act, which still holds in treland, and which it with still holds in freland, and which it will be very wisely considered might most fittingly be done away with its a gracieus act on the occasion of her Majesty's visit. I few days will probably suffice for the law officers of the Crown to consider the matter and give an opinion as to what is possible to be done. Should the Government of the course ment see its way to repeal the coercion act which is generally considered to be no longer necessary, it would be an immensi-ertumph and pleasing both to Ireland and intelligent Englishmen. It would be indereed as a popular measure all over 120g-

A gentleman of the Court said to-day evidence before the House Committee on that the excitement of the last week had Military Affairs" and J. R. Sovereign for that in extraordinary effect in stimulating the Queen, and, for from having done her any harm, seems to have inspired her with tenewed energy and strength.

RUSSO-TURKISH DEADLOCK.

Porte's Proposal of a Compromise Is Rejected.

Constantinopte, March 1s. - After prolouved deliberation men the Russian de mands for exclusive railroad rights in Asia Minor, the Sublime Porte has proposed a compromise whereby the rallways would be constructed by Turkey and Russia in part-

IMPORTANT EVENTS: PREDICTED. Berlin, March Is The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Newste Nachrichten

Committee, investigating the autrages in the Court d'Alene, declined to receive there affidavits as part of the testimony. It is further charged that the Republicans of the House used every effort to suppress the circulation of the report of the Industrial Commissioners containing damaging. upon Turkey on the railway question, but should she fall to scente the concessions ed in the Belkons

"The repairfation of the Armenian refugoes still furnishes Russla with a good diplematic weapon to obtain her demands."

BOERS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

Webster Davis Says Kruger and Jonbert Are Unpopular.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Monday, March 19 -(Copyright,

1900, by the New York Herald Company !-The special correspondent of the Dafly Mail sends this dispatch: Naples, Sunday-I have heard a conversation with Webster Davis, Assistant Sec-

retary of the Interior of the United States, who arrived here yesterday from Pretoria and Delagon Bay, When Mr. Davis left Pretoria, Kimberley and Ladysmith were still beleagured, but even at that time there was a very strong desire among the from you. I told him that I wished no conflict with the military or the United States authorities and I would surrender the prisoner to him. Boers for peace. President Kruger and

There was a widespread hope that some European Power would intervene to prevent the destruction of Boer independence "Now that they have been disillusioned," sald Mr. Davis, "from the state of mind in which the Boers were at the moment of my departure, and from what has hapimmediately," which i received and looked pened since, I believe that their resistance upon as another threat, and as i had been will not be persisted in much longer," Mr. Davis saffed direct for New York or

A KIPLING CONTRIBUTION.

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations in South Africa.

Cape Town March 18 St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with extraordinary enthusiem throughout South Africa. In reply t a message from the Irishmen of Cape Town,

he Queen sent the following: "I have always felt confident that the pirit, contage and allegiance which have istinguished the Irish soldiers in the face the enemy would be shared by their rethren in the Colony in support of the atherity of my Government On the initiative of Lord Roberts, a news. paper has been started at Bloemfontein for the edification of the troops. Rudyard Kip-

ling contributed to the inaugural edition terday the following lines: "O Terrence, dear, and did you hear The news that's going round? he shamfock's Erin's badge by law Where'er her sons are found

From Bleemfontein to Ballybank, Tis ordered by the Queen, We've won our right in open fight T the wearing of the green

MAFEKING RELIEF FORCE.

Arrived at Warrenton En Route North-Boers Falling Back.

Cape Town, March 18.-The mounted force from Kimberley, proceeding to the relief of Mafeking, has arrived at Warrenton. As the force neared Windsorton, the Baers exactated the town, blowing up the

It is reported that the rebels who refused to acompany the Transvanlers when the latter vacated Taung and Vryburg are preparing to trek into Pamaraland on the anproach of the British, but that the Hottentot chiefs are getting ready to bar their

The Mafeking rejlet column, Colonels Drummond and Peadman commanding, had a sharp engagement at Fourteen Streams. The British succeeded in driving the Boers

NATIVES AT MAPERING ARMED. Lorenza Marquez, Sunday, March 18, A dispatch from Mafeking, dated Saturday,

March 10, says: "The gatrison is holding its own. We have heard numerous rumors that the siege will be raised, but so far that is not the case. We are pegging along pottently on quarter rations, supplemented by the acta-

sional capture of cattle. "Our home-made gun erratically bom-ourds the Boer trenches, Horrible stories are current that the Boers are inflicting nameless tertures upon captured native unners. These may not be true, but they are tending to inflame native passions t such an extent that it may soon be im-

possible to hold the natives in check. "Owing to the Boers baving deliberate! bombarded the native studt, which is full of women and children, Colonel Baden-

Railway Arbitration Tribunal, which is to the effect that the award will probably be dicially proclaimed in about a month. The Standard, commenting editorially upon this communication from the Ameri-

an advisante, pays. "When this protracted arbitration has een settled we shall be in a position to set with Fortugal on the entire subject. tid we may possibly secure for the vaal improved commercial fathe award should coincide with Lord Roberts's arrival at Pretoria,"

FAITH IN AMERICA.

Transvaal Still Looks to This Na

tion for Aid. London, March 19 - The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marquez, telegraphing under date of March 16, says

"State Secretary Reitz of the Transvani in the course of an interview, has said that the Government considers the American re-ply highly satisfactory and that he believes ply highly satisfactory and that he makes the United States will bring such pressure the United States will bring such pressure. to bear as will result in a settlement able to the people of the two Republic "While admitting the seriousness of the situation. Mr. Reitz says be is convinced that the lengthers of both Republics will enthusiastically defend the independence of the Transvoid to the last."

BOER LOSSES.

Killed, Wounded, Sick and Otherwise Disabled.

Pretoria, Friday The chief of the intelizence department, Molengrauf, announce that the Federal tosses offer to the relief of Kimberley and Lady mith were: Killed, C7; wounded, 2.12). Atoldents ickness and other disabling causes, he asserie, bring the total to \$35L

TO AVOID OBSTRUCTION.

Plans Are Under Consideration to Change Reichstag Rules.

Berlin, March 18. The so-called "Lex Heinze," whose third reading was not fin-Irhed last evening will not be taken up until the Reichstag majority has changed the rules of procedure, requiring the fifty members who have any resolution to remain in the House during the vote upon it, thus rendering impossible the vort of obstraction that was practiced last week.

The Easter adjournment will come with the beginning of April, The Pope's wish, expressed to the Centrist leaders that they should vote for the naval augmentation bill, has not had the expected result. The miscarriage thus far for the Government meat inspection till is delaying the third reading until after Easter.

The Governor meanwhile hopes to effect a compromise. The situation is largely until the Reichstag majority has changed

The tievernor meanwhile hopes to effect a sempremise. The situation is largely due to the treacherons activity of Count Possalowski-Wehner. Against Prince von Hehenlohe's definite instructions, and also against a previous agreement, into which all the members of the Cabinet entered, Count Possadowski-Wehner raised false hones among the Agratians and pledice. Count Posadowski-Wehner raised false hopes among the Agrarians, and piedged them his word that the extreme form of the bill as the second reading fixed if would be acceptable to the Bundesrath. Consequently the Agrarians feel that they have been unfairly treated, and the relations between Prince von Hohenlohe and the Count are very much strained. Possibly Baron von Thielmann, who is thoroughly in accept with the Chancelor, will soon succeed the Innerial Secretary of State

in accord with the Chancellor, will scon succeed the Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior.

To-day's papers vigorously comment upon yesterday's proceedings in the Retchetag which, for violent noise and unscrapulous obstruction are without parallel in the history of that body. The fact is also criticised that the Chancellor's son, Prince Alexander, spoke in vigorous condemnation of the entire "Lex Heinze," as proposed by the Covernment. exander, spoke in vigorous condemna n of the entire "Lex Heinze," as pro-sed by the Government.

CHARLES G. STIFEL DEAD.

Pioneer Brewer of St. Louis-Admirer of Schiller.

Charles G. Stifel, a ploneer brewer and ae of the wealthlest men in North St. ouls, died at his home on St. Louis avenue of 81 years. He had been in excellent health all winter, but contracted a cold several days ugo. The malady was not serf-ous at first, but complications set in which soon became alarming. For three days be-fore his death he had been so low that the s death he had been so low that the is expected at any moment and his in and daughters were constantly by dails.

TO HAVE AMERICAN NAMES.

Many Towns in Philippines to Be Old Orchard and Shrewsbury Meth Rechristened.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March is American names will be substituted for those of many of the towns in the Philippines. The greatest difficulty prevails in delivering letters to officers and men in the islands. General Oris has advised the War

islands. General Oris has advised the War Department as follows:

"On account of the suplication of names of towns in the Philippines, it will be necessary, mitd such time as there can be a revision, to have all mail addressed to the Provinces. I inclose a letter for Santo Tomas, P. I. There are towns of this name in the Province of Pampanga, in the Province of Union and in the Province of Islanday, Santa Cruz is in Mindoro, in La Guan, in Hiscons Sur, in Cavite, in Zambales and Isavao, Unless the names of the Province is stated on all such letters it is impossible for this office to forward them intelligently. BETTER WHISKY NEEDED.

Would Help Conditions in the Indian Territory. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 18,- "I am not sure whether we need pure food laws in the Indian Territory," said J. L. Arkmore of the
Nation to-day, "but I feel that pure liquor
laws would be to the physical and moral
advantage of the Nation. We have quite
a number of small and large crimes down
there, and I am sure that if the popular
beverage were something a little better
than alreadol colored in kegs with a few
chunks of black plus tobacco, the moral
true would be somewhat improved. That
is really the way that most of the whisky
for popular consumption down there is
made. The President of the United States
is constantly pestered with pardon cases
from the Indian Territory, and I think the
number would be lessened if a little better
whisky were used for medicinal and social
purposes." whether we need pure food laws in the In-

NED GREEN AND HAWLEY. Texans Fall Out Over a Lone Star Political Row. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, March 18.-"Ned Green, the son of Hetty Green, and the railroad man of women and children. Colonel BadenPowell has armed natives, but he has only allowed them to act on the defensive, although they have clamored to be allowed to go out and attack at the point of the assegal.

They will be prevented as long as possible from inflicting reprisals on the Boers."

Decision Expected in About Information Informa and polititeian of Texas, and Representa-

Scruggslandervoorte Barney

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods.

Monday, March 19th,

In the above named departments we shall have on sale an assortment of Dress Materials, which we believe superior to anything heretofore seen in St. Louis.

Our selections for this season have been made with a view to supplying families of this city and vicinity with the choicest and most reliable Dress Materials that money can

Fancy Silks.

Squares for Waists and Parasols; Plain Twill Centers with Stripe Borders and fringed ends; India Shawl Centers with Satin Borders; Rumchunda Centers with Plain Satin Borders; Warp Print, Plaid and Persian Centers with Plain and Fancy

Imperial Damas Imprime, Bordure Imprime, Liberty Satin, Satin Cyrano Imprime, Foulard, Taffetas and Panne Imprime, Taffetas Brodes.

Crepe de Chene, Crepe Meteor, Crepe Faconne, Crepe Imprime, Peau de Soie, Satin Lumineux, in Pastel Shades.

57 pieces All-Silk Crepe de Chene, street and evening shades, including Black . \$1.00 and \$1.25 44 inch All-Silk Black Grenadine, in a variety

Dress Goods. . Broadcloth, Covert, Henrietta, Taffeta,

Drap Luxor, Serge, Whipcord. Silk and Wool Barege, Etamine, Mexican

Grenadine, Queen's Cloth.

Illuminated Cheviot, Plain and Mixed Homespun, Figured French Challie, Plaids, Stripes and tailoring effects. 46-inch All-Wool French Barege, Pastel Colors . \$1.00

45-inch Silk and Wool Tamise, Street and Evening Shades\$1.50 48-inch Silk and Wool Voille,

Light and Dark Colors.....\$1.75

Wash Goods.

Embroidered and Dotted Swiss, Muslin, French Organdie, Silk Organdie Mousseline, Fancy Muslin.

Irish Dimity and Linen Lawn, Scotch Zephyr and Madras, German Linen Madras.

Percale, Cheviot, Satine, Skirting Linen, Mercerized Satin.

100 Pieces 32-inch Madras, in a variety of Stripes, for Shirt Waists.......25c

200 Pieces Real Irish Dimity, staple and novelty Printings on Light or Dark Grounds 25c 170 Pieces Mercerized Mousseline, Dresden, Oriental and Geometric Printings, Light

White Goods.

Linen Cambrics in a variety of stripes, Figured Silk, Paris and Swiss Mull.

Dentelle and Embroidered French Batiste, Plain and Fancy Grenadine.

Fancy Madras, Damasse Satinet, India Twill, French Nainsook. 30-inch Open-weave Lawn, in a variety of

figures and stripes......35c 32-inch Damasse Satinet, twelve designs.....35c 32-inch English Cambric, in a variety of stripes

and figures, Mercerized 35c

42-inch Embroidered Batiste, fifteen styles. . \$1.25

Dress Linings.

500 Short Ends of Silk-finish Taffetas, Silesia, Nearsilk, Marceline Cloth, Sateen, Percaline, Alsatian Cloth, Ribbon Cloth, Sicilian, Novelty Stripe Skirt Lining, Fancy Back Sateen, from 1 to 6 yards in length, on a special counter at about half regular prices.

WICHITA CONFERENCE ACTS.

Western Methodist Book Concern's

was expected at any moment and his five, son and daughters were constantly by a bedside. No arrangements for the ineral had been made last night.

Mr. Stifel was born in Westphalia, Geranny, and came to America white still a soung man. His father was a brewer and a neturally took up that business when a came to this country. He was one of the first to make a success of brewing in his city and developed a large trade. Some years ago he sold out his brewery interests to the English syndicate for a round som and then retired. Since that time he has been living quietly, spending his time in reading and study.

His gift of a statue of the German poet Schiller to the city last spring was one of the most notable events in the history of North St. Louis. The statue stands in St. Louis Park in plain view of Mr. Stifer's library window and his favorite occupation was to read the works of the great writer and at intervals book out upon the murble which perpetuates his memory.

The family of Mr. Stifel consists of a sen, otto C. Stifel, a married daughter.

Mrs. Edwin H. Conrades, another unmarried daughter and his widow, who is now very old. All of these, besides his niece, and his nephew, Louis

the Methodists, and there are other finan-cial interests to be considered. In view of all this, I do not think there is any finne-diate prospect of the proposed change. TWO CHURCHES CONSOLIDATE.

odist Parishes United.

Two parishes of the Methodist Episcopul Church, these of Shrewsbury and Old Orchard, have determined to unite in one congregation. Another parish, that of Taxedo, which was expected to join the other
two, has decided to remain separate. But
the paster of the united churches will also
serve the Tuxedo Church.

Because it was thought that these three
congregations would be more likely to
flourish as one body consolidation has been
for some time considered. But not until
last week was the matter brought to a
head. Some decidion had to be reached in
order to have the course taken ratified, as
was necessary, by the State conference
which meets Tuesday at Kansas ('tty.

At quarterly conferences of the Old
Orchard and Shrewsbury churches the one
held last Tuesday, the other Friday, the
union was agreed upon to take effect as
soon as the general conference could appoint a minister. It was decided that the
quarters of the Hamilton Lodge, opposite
the Old Orchard Public School, be used for
services. The Tuxedo congregation did not
join because of the distance it would piece
them from their place of worship. Who
the paster of the three flocks will be is
not known, but he will be appointed axt congregation. Another parish, that of Tax-

MAMIE STADLER UNDER ARREST Warrant Charges Perjury-Wit-

ness in Scott Case.

n, but he will be appointed he will serve for the first next Su

Mamie Stadler, the white woman who was star witness for the State in the prosecuion of James Beachum, Allen Brown and leseph Greer on a charge of murder in the Joseph Greer on a charge of murder in the first degree, was arrested by Detectives Field and Sheviin yesterday on a warrant charging her with perjury. When Beachum was discharged by virtue of the noise prosequi, he swore out a warrant against the Stadler woman, charging her with perjury. The warrant was sworn out two weeks ago, but she was not apprehended until yesterday. She said she had not been hidding. She declared that all of her testimony at the trial was the truth and she would be vindicated at her trial. mony at the trial was the truth and she would be vindicated at her trial. Beacham, Brown and Greer were charged with the murder of William Pesten Scott at Union and Delmar avenues on the hight of July 4 last. Mamie Stadler testified that Beachum and Brown had confessed to her that they did the killing. The trial resulted in a "hung jury" and Circuit Attorney Eggers noile prossed the case, as there was practically no evidence against the men except the alleged confession of the Studier woman.

BEST LINE Burlington

week and Thompson was arrested in Chi-cago. Thompson conducted a collection agency. It was charged that he collected \$288 for the William Barr bry Goods Com-pany which he falled to turn over to the company.

Found Dead in a Chair.

RESURLE SPECIAL

Union, Mo., March 18.—A strange man was found dead in a chair in a room of the Union Hotel this morning. He arrived on the train has night and appeared to be suffering with a severe attack of asthum. He took some quintne before geing to bed. He had evidently gotten up some time in the night to get a drink and expired. He held the water pitcher in his hand when found. The Coroner's verifiet was that death resulted from natural causes. On the freet page of a pocket note book was written P. C. Hamilton, 412 Main street, city. Found Dend in a Chair.

Republican Ticket Nominated. Republican Central Committeeman John syle of Edwardsville called a primary at Edwardsville Saturday evening at a few ours notice and nominated the following

leket: Supervisor, Christopher Ahrens, As-

DR. VAN DYKE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. REGULATES THE STOMACH.
CURES MALARIA! TASTES GOOD!

TWO TRAINS DAILY.

sessor, Jacob Bayer; Collector, John Bisch-off; Clerk, Edward Wood; Highway Com-misstoners, H. J. Vollman and William Basonworth of Glen Carbon; School Trus-tee, Christopher Schroeder. Funeral of W. S. Kens.

W. S. Keas, aged 77, formerly a resident of Alton, was brought here for burial this afternoon from Henrietta, Tex., where he died Friday, while visiting his daughter. Mrs. L. D. Goodenough. W. C. T. U. State Convention. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Illinois W. C. T. U. at Jollet yesterday the Alton delegation succeeded in supruring the anual State Convention for his city in October. Several hundred delegates will attend.

Death of Mrs. Oscar Feeker. Mrs. Oscar Fecker, aged 25, of Edwards-ville died to-day after a long illness.

Mother's Story of Baby's Cure Of a Most Distressing Humor by the

Cuticura Remedies. When our baby was a week old, eczema appeared on the top of her



head and spread all over her scalp, face, and forehead, forming one mass of sores. You can realize how much she must have suffered, when she scratched at times till the blood ran intermingled with water. Our family doctor's treatment proved ineffectual, as the disorder, instead of abating, developed more. We then stopped all medical treatment, and come menced with Cuticura Remedies. We used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTI-CURA Ointment, and CUTICURA SOAP, all traces of the eczema disappeared, the skin and sealp were left perfectly clear and smooth, and she was entirely cured. MRS. E. BUTLER,

My oldest boy, age nine years, was troubled with sores on different parts of the body, especially on the leg, about twenty-four in all. They were about the size of a five-cent piece, and would fester very much and eject a pus. They were very painful. After my above experience with the cure of my little girl with CUTICURA REMEDIES, I did not bother with the doctor in this case, but gave him the CUTICURA treatment which completely cured him in four weeks. Mas. E. BUTLER, 1289 3d Ave., S. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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AND REST FOR TIMED MOTHERS in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single appil. AND REST FOR THEIR MOUTHERS IN A WARM DAIL WHILL CITICITA SOAP, and a single appli-cation of CUTICITA Ointiment, greatest of emodilent skin cures. This treatment, assisted in the severer cases by CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood, affords in-stant relief, permits rest for parent and sleep for child, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring, tiching, burning, bleeding, scaly, pimply, and crusted skin and scalp humors with loss of hair, when all clee fails. Sold throughout and crusted skin and scalp dumots whith area of mair, when an early main, cout introguous the world. Complete External and Internal Theathert. Price, The Set, 61.25; or, Cuticura Soat, Ec., Cuticura Ointment, Sec., Cuticura Resolvent, Soc., Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Kind of Humor," free.

